

## THE EVENING STAR.

With Sunday Morning Edition.

WASHINGTON.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

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## Political Life in Washington.

Mr. Clark of Missouri has been talking to the home folks about the effect that Washington life has had on him. He considers that he is a better man because of his experience here. Undoubtedly, better, and he might have added, braver. He has profited both spiritually and intellectually.

It stands to reason. In his sixteen years in Congress he has been associated intimately with many of the ablest men in the country. Among senators and representatives he has met many politicians and lawyers of the highest grade. American affairs. He has conferred with them, and seen them in action. His own intellects, therefore, have necessarily been sharpened. The ability he brought with him has been developed on broad lines under strong pressure. The Ozark politician has improved his opportunities to become a national politician.

He has as necessarily gained spiritually. Bringing a good character with him, he has had no trouble to keep it, and having the country's welfare constantly presented to him in the business of the House he has grown under the influence of big things and of patriotism. The man who loves the country with but a limited understanding of its policies and purposes loves it all the more after studying, as a national lawmaker must study, its size and possibilities and place among the nations.

This is contrary to an opinion loudly proclaimed, and to the discredit of the country, often accepted. There are men and newspapers given to describing political life in Washington as demoralizing in the extreme, and to be avoided by those who can find tasks elsewhere. The town is described as infested with jobbers and robbers, pushing rascally schemes of every kind, and making money by the millions. It is a place of dissipation, of low living, of a life of ease, and of a life of luxury. It is a place where the man who brings to his task a foundation upon which a useful superstructure may be reared. He finds himself surrounded and assisted by picked men, and engaged in a business upon a larger scale than he would be called upon to deal with anywhere else public post in the country.

## A Nocturnal Landmark.

Thoughts on the post office tower unmistakably add to the brilliancy of the capital at night, serve the good purpose of guiding the steps of the unfamiliar to the heart of Washington and possibly may be the official belfry of the city, hawks and other unwelcome guests. Washington is brighter after nightfall nowadays than ever before. Its downtown business streets are well illuminated, the merchants keeping their store windows attractively open and flooded with bargain-displaying rays. Sky signs are numerous. Motion picture shows lure the amusement seekers in all directions by their bulb-lined fronts and their fiery announcements. One of the uptown office buildings has a powerful electric light raised high above the top of the tower, from which it can be seen over a great area. Now the post office tower becomes a factor in the night life of the city, its arched tower room glowing warmly from the great lamps hung within. Hitherto the post office tower has been at night but the faint glow of the four discs of the not always trustworthy timepiece borne by the tower. This clock has served a useful purpose in adding to the gaiety of Washington, even though it may have caused some train missing and incidental vexation. Possibly in this new era of tower illumination an official effort will be made to keep the post office clock in such a state of regulation and so highly illuminated that it will be practically useful as well as fairly ornamental.

Uncle Joe Cannon seems to enjoy a popularity that makes it impossible to arouse personal resentment for his most energetic utterances.

It is feared that Sir Thomas Lipton will have to take in vacation if he desires to maintain interest in his record as a challenger.

Zeppelin is still engaged in looking for an equipment that will possess his own admirable staying qualities.

## The Cost of Kingship.

It has become axiomatic that an Englishman dearly loves a lord. Fulminate as he will against class and caste, against privilege and prerogative, John Bull likes a lord. For all that Great Britain is the most democratic of monarchies, the position of the king among his people is distinctly patriarchal. There is talk from time to time of a republican movement, but it gets no further than the loose rings of the custome orator, whose hearers are stand contemptuously silent. In all the political turmoil of the past few decades in the United Kingdom there has been no drift toward an abandonment of the kingship, with its expensive appurtenances.

The accession of King George to succeed his father rendered necessary the voting of a new civil list, to establish the financial status of the monarch. Certain radical reformers always attempt to utilize this rare occasion to endeavor to cut down the royal establishment, with its long array of highly paid functionaries of imposing appearance and little occupation. But regularly, despite preliminary grumblings on the part of the people, parliament votes to continue the upkeep of the royal outfit on the traditional basis.

King Edward's civil list amounted to \$4,000,000 a year, about \$2,500,000. The chancellor of the exchequer proposed the

extension to his son of the same annual fund, whereupon the proponents of the monarch economy sprang to the front with amended and improved criticisms. One of the labor leaders moved to reduce the civil list to \$3,850,000, asserting that the royal household "covered up a nest of parasites who were fattening on the nation under the shadow of the throne." He went close to the point of mentioning names in his denunciation of the present system, but discreetly stopped short of that breach of parliamentary etiquette. Notwithstanding his fervid utterances, his amendment was voted down, 206 to 28. Other amendments were rejected in the same proportion.

By demonstrating that the house of commons, representing the "plain people" of England, fully believes that it is necessary for the dignity of England to continue to keep up the royal establishment on a liberal basis. Considered as a business proposition, there are two points of view regarding this matter of royal expenses. On the one hand, it may be said that the maintenance of a large and lavish establishment weighs heavily upon the poor. But as Mr. Balfour, leader of the opposition, said, in supporting the proposals of the minister, the cost of the crown bears an incomparably small ratio to the wealth of the nation. The amount that could be saved by paring the unnecessary royal expenses to the limit of rigid need would not relieve the common people of England in the least appreciable degree of their present troubles. It is only by playing the monarchial game according to the rules that England, while remaining under that form of government, preserves its dignity and prestige. To retain the kingship and deny the ruler a decent provision for himself and his family in accordance with the traditional scale of munificence would advertise England to all the world as dangerously near to bankruptcy, and hasten the day of a tremendous world-shaking change.

## The Sulzer Boom.

The Sulzer gubernatorial boom is in motion, with Mr. Sulzer himself in charge. He has left his home in the metropolis for upstate, accompanied by several supporters and advisers on the hunt for delegates. As a mixer he stands high, and his trip should yield something. In town he is widely known and very popular. Upstate he will need many introductions.

Gossip about this boom is interesting. Leader Murphy of Tammany Hall opposes. He has not indicated his choice for the nomination, but objects to Mr. Sulzer. Why, is a matter of conjecture. Mr. Sulzer is a Tammany man, and Mr. Murphy is a Tammany leader, wants to control the state convention. But not in the behalf of Mr. Sulzer, who wears his own hat and does his own thinking under it. At Albany he would not be as biddable as a Tammany program would require.

Mr. Hearst, it is said, looks favorably on the boom. He has not given it formal endorsement, but as he thinks well of Mr. Sulzer on personal grounds, some of the latter's friends believe that a democratic state ticket headed by him would either bring Mr. Hearst to its open support, or induce him to be neutral in the contest. There is fear of Mr. Hearst in democratic circles, as also that a genuine love of Mr. Hearst would be followed by one made by the Hearstites, which would draw heavily from the democratic party in town.

It is early to guess, and there is very little at this time to base a guess upon. But, popular as he is, and desiring of his party's good opinion, Mr. Sulzer will probably fall to land. On the democratic side there is more in this year's New York race than the governorship. Many of the local leaders want a man who in case of success in the state contest could be counted upon to put the nose of his presidential boom out of joint. Such an opportunity they think will come if he can elect a democratic governor.

Mr. Sulzer has never been appraised as a presidential timber, and it would be difficult to give him that value even with a gubernatorial success behind him. Moreover, he is a warm friend of Mr. Bryan, and in supporting him has done so for other reasons than that of party rivalry. He believes in the man, and in case of Mr. Sulzer's nomination for governor Mr. Bryan would need no urging to visit the state and stump it from one end to the other.

Mr. W. R. Hearst evidently has his independent Leaning Tower system that he can take a vacation and still expect to find it in working order if he happens to need it.

Doctor Cook is making no preparations, so far as can be learned, to celebrate the anniversary of his return from the arctic regions.

It is useless to place "keep cool" advice before statesmen who depend on intransigence as a means of being prominent.

The profits of pugilism are such that the prize fighter is liable to come under the criticism addressed to predatory wealth.

Search for "jokers" in the various bills passed represents an exceedingly serious enterprise for the people who undertake it.

Fortunately for Col. Roosevelt's engagements to speak, he has a most considerate and obliging managing editor.

## Texas.

The Texas delegates will hold their primaries next Saturday. Nominations for state offices, from governor down, will be made, and instructions voted as to Mr. Culberson's successor in the Senate. As Mr. Culberson has no opposition, he is assured of success.

There are four candidates for governor—men well known in the state, and each with a following. Their canvasses has stirred the pool. Large audiences have greeted them, and a large vote is expected. Contributing much to the interest of the canvasses has been the appearance of Senator Bailey. He is supporting an old friend, and with his usual vigor. He does nothing halfheartedly. The object of his bitter attack at home a few years ago, Mr. Bailey met his accusers, overthrew them, secured a renewal of his commission as senator, and seemed to have regained his former popularity. All in all, he is probably the most forceful personage in the state known since Wiggall.

The leading issue is state-wide prohibition. Only one of the four candidates for governor favors prohibition. The others, for one reason or another, oppose it. The candidate Mr. Bailey is supporting is among this number.

Here we have an illustration of how the temperance cause persists, despite the opposition of many able politicians, and the reported failure of temperance legislation where tried. It is asserted that in Alabama, in Georgia, in Tennessee, and elsewhere, the cause has known since Wiggall. Local officials have not done their duty. Public sentiment has not required an enforcement of the law. Evasions of many kinds have been resorted to with success, and money is still made by wetting the clay of American citizens.

But the temperance people of Texas

want to try the matter for themselves. They are not discouraged by the stories from other states. They have kept up their agitation, and are now on the eve of an expression by the voters of the state which they have forced. From the fact that three of the four candidates for governor oppose state-wide prohibition, the chances for the issue seem to be poor, though out of the agitation may come some success for those who, stopping short of prohibition, yet desire a rigid restraint of the liquor traffic.

Mr. Bryan did not return from abroad in time to take a hand, and might not have been invited had he been at home. He is popular in Texas, but there was no reason for calling an outsider into a family council.

Predictions that farmers will be using aeroplanes to harvest crops ought to help to make farm life more interesting to the boys who have been crowding the cities.

An Englishman says that strawberries should be eaten with pepper. This seems to be going to a great deal of pains to improve the flavor of pepper.

There may be microbes in ice cream—and when a hot wave comes it is difficult to blame them for their selection of a summer resort.

Mayor Gaynor's restrictions on the lobster palaces may yet compel New York theater parties to carry lunch baskets.

The London police are regretting that Dr. Crippen is a reality and Sherlock Holmes a myth.

## SHOOTING STARS.

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

## An Industry Threatened.

"What you want to do is to have that mud hole in the road fixed," said the visitor.

"That goes to show," replied Farmer Cornsloss, "how little you reformers understand local conditions. I've purty nigh paid off a mortgage with the money I made haulin' automobiles out of 'that mud hole.'"

## The Reckless Voyager.

The tourist ever is inclined  
To eat things without question;  
He steadily improves his mind,  
But ruins his digestion.

## Discipline.

"So you are living at a hotel?"  
"Yes," replied Mrs. Crosslots. "The cook got so haughty and domineering that we decided to simply walk out of the house and show her that we could be as independent as anybody."

"That's a two-faced woman!" said Mrs. Tarterton.

"Well," replied Mrs. Barbwire; "if she has more than one face she certainly selects the poorest for ordinary wear."

## Modern Methods.

No more the office-seeker goes  
To dusty council rooms, to stand  
While others tell their joys and woes—  
He journeys forth into the land,  
Where leafy forests still endure  
And breezes toast the blossoms frail.

The statesman's camp on a lecture trail.  
And hope must camp upon his trail.

No more the politician wearies  
A look of somber, staidous gloom,  
O'erburdened with a nation's cares.  
Which in his generous heart find room.  
He holds a serious interview,  
Which lasts for but a little while,  
And says no word when it is through,  
And nothing does—except to smile.

## Running for Trains.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Two deaths of prominent men in one day when the wheels of moving trains ought to carry a warning to every man or boy who, arriving late at a station, runs to catch a car. If one is in a hurry to reach his destination the temptation is great to take chances if he is behind moving out. Many a time the foot is steady, the eye is sure and the hand grasp is secure, but there comes a day when something goes wrong and the newspapers record the death of another victim. The railways take every possible precaution. At the terminals the big iron gates close upon a late passenger and there is no opportunity for him to race down the platform. But at suburban stations such safeguards are not always practical. Bridges are frequently built over the rails to prevent any one from crossing them at grade. The roads do their best to prevent accident in every way possible. But if a passenger once gains a station platform there is usually no way to hinder him from running after a departing train and boarding it if he can.

Upright Piano, \$75  
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Upright Piano, \$175

\$5 monthly payments.  
Stool and scarf, free tuning for one year and free delivery included at the above prices.

\$675 Interior PLAYER-PIANO, including 12 rolls of music, stool, bench, scarf, free tuning for one year and free delivery.

Combination PLAYER-PIANO, including 25 rolls of music, stool, bench, scarf, free tuning for one year and free delivery.

\$10 monthly payments.  
Many other good values.

F. C. Smith Piano Co.,  
Bradbury Building, 1225 Pa. Ave.

Voting Not All.  
From the Providence Bulletin.

A suffragette argues that inasmuch as it takes only a few moments once in a while to go to the polls and vote there should be no objection to the ballot for women will seriously interfere with domestic occupations. But, manifestly, it is not all of the good will stress of participation in public affairs is entirely overlooked, as illustrated in the circumstance that many women come to the polls to attend political meetings and symposia on the state of the Union.

## The Kaiser.

From the Brooklyn Citizen.

After reading the verse telegraphed by the Kaiser to the twenty school girls who visited and drank chocolate with him at Loftus, near Odde, verse which is pronounced poetry in English quite as nearly as it does in German, one is reminded of a conundrum put in German but which sounds just as well in English, to wit: "What is the difference between God and the Kaiser?" the answer being "God knows everything, but the Kaiser knows everything better."

## Household Remedies.

From the Boston Advertiser.

"Use simple household remedies" for a cold, says the committee on prevention of disease of the chamber of commerce. Will the medical staff of the chamber now enumerate more specifically? There are various things so styled. Some are good and some are not. One of the simplest and safest, however, is hot water. It is a useful refuge in case of doubt.

## Loeb an Outlander.

From the Buffalo Commercial.

Many republicans are of the opinion that while William Loeb, Jr., might make a good governor, he would surely make a poor candidate. He is virtually an "outlander"—that is, his work has been done and reputation made outside of the state. He has yet to make a place and win a following for himself in New York.

## Something More Needed.

From the Scranton Tribune-Republican.

We are again reminded that talk will not raise the Maine from Havana harbor.

**The Best Bread That's Baked in Washington.**

Chas. Schneider Baking Co.,  
415 I St. N.W., Phone M. 2667.

**Bromall**  
A Liniment for External Use Only.

**WHENEVER** you suffer from Headache, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness or Brain Fag try BROMALL—the new and wonderfully effective external remedy.

It is the safest and surest remedy you can use. It is soothing and refreshing, and there are no unpleasant after effects to dread.

Ask for BROMALL  
At Your Druggist's.

## Five Midsummer Bargains in Pianos and Player-Pianos

We've selected five instruments from the big line we're closing out to make room for the new fall models just to illustrate the exceptional bargains. These are second-hand Pianos and Player-Pianos, but they have been thoroughly overhauled by our factory experts and are in good musical condition.

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Stool and scarf, free tuning for one year and free delivery included at the above prices.

\$675 Interior PLAYER-PIANO, including 12 rolls of music, stool, bench, scarf, free tuning for one year and free delivery.

Combination PLAYER-PIANO, including 25 rolls of music, stool, bench, scarf, free tuning for one year and free delivery.

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First Choice.  
Young's Delivery Wagon are in demand because they are different in design and superior in construction to other wagons.

## Malt Bread.

When you buy meats and vegetables for your table you are very particular about the quality and kind you buy. You should be equally exacting in selecting the bread, which is the most important article of food that goes on the table. Don't put up with chaffy, unwholesome bread that contains little or no real nourishment—insist on your grocer supplying you with Malt Bread—the most palatable, wholesome and nourishing loaf that's baked. Fresh, crisp, brown loaves right from the oven, 5c at grocers' and market stands.

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## Bromall

A Liniment for External Use Only.

**WHENEVER** you suffer from Headache, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness or Brain Fag try BROMALL—the new and wonderfully effective external remedy.

It is the safest and surest remedy you can use. It is soothing and refreshing, and there are no unpleasant after effects to dread.

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At Your Druggist's.

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—in addition to satisfaction for you in drinking such beers as

## Old Glory and Royal Pilsen

They're high in tonic elements—low in alcohol—uniformly pure and invariably aged just right.

No safer warm weather drinks for you and your family. See that your order always stipulates "A-D." Beers.

Two Dozen, \$1.75.  
Bottle rebate, 50c.

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Genuine Cowhide Suit Case, 24-in. steel frame, linen lined, shirt pockets, brass lock and two straps and buckle fasteners.

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Young's Delivery Wagon are in demand because they are different in design and superior in construction to other wagons.

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Tenth, Eleventh, F and G Streets.

Store Closes Today at 1 O'Clock.

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At 1/4 to Nearly 1/2 Less Than Usual.

SEVERAL of the best makers in this country have contributed to this Annual July Sale—they use this occasion every year to properly adjust their stocks by sending us their samples, overlots and reserves of

## Trunks, Suit Cases and Handbags

at Deep Price Concessions.

For strength, goodness of quality and long service this luggage is decidedly out of the ordinary—it is a perfect example of high quality and unreserved pains in selection of materials and manufacture, and in appearance offers all that refined tastes could possibly demand.

In addition to the assortments mentioned below there are also a great many odd and unduplicated pieces priced equally beneficial.

They will be placed on sale Monday morning and immediate inspection is suggested.

## Dress and Steamer Trunks.

Well made Dress Trunks, canvas covered, fiber bound, well riveted and substantially reinforced with metal fixtures; good brass lock; linen lined; fitted with two trays; top of hat tray turning on hinges.

Sizes . . . . .	28 in.	30 in.	32 in.	34 in.	36 in.	40 in.
Special prices . . .	\$6.95	\$6.95	\$6.95	\$7.95	\$8.95	\$9.95
Regular values . . .	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$9.00	\$10.00	\$11.00	\$12.00

Canvas-covered Basswood Trunks, well riveted and trimmed with malleable steel, good brass lock, four steel hinges, linen lined throughout, two trays; sizes 32 to 36 inches. An especially strong trunk.

Special price, \$8.95.  
Regular value, \$12.00.

28-inch Steamer Trunks, canvas covered, fiber bound, best brass hardware; two heavy straps; linen lined.

Special price, \$5.50.  
Regular value, \$7.50.

Well made Canvas-covered Steamer Trunks, fiber bound, full riveted, twelve hanging bolts, two leather straps, linen lined; sizes 32, 34 and 36 inches.

Special prices, \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$8.50.

Regular values, \$10.00, \$11.00 and \$12.00.

## Suit Cases and Handbags.

24-inch Genuine Cowhide Leather Suit Cases, made on steel frame, with reinforced corners, strong straps and catches, brass lock, linen lined; shirt fold.

Special price, \$3.95.  
Regular value, \$6.00.

Fine Quality Genuine Cowhide Leather Suit Cases, with reinforced corners and heavy all-round straps, brass catches, patent brass lock, high-grade linen lining; strapped shirt fold.

24 in., \$6.00. Value, \$11.00.  
26 in., \$6.50. Value, \$12.00.